

# Commissioners pronounce Utah County disaster area

By LANE L. LINDSTROM  
Staff Writer

Utah County was declared a disaster area Monday morning because of extensive flood damage throughout the area, with the worst yet to come, said Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer.

"All indications are that flooding will be worse than last year unless the weather tempers on us," Naylor said. The disaster declaration was issued by the Utah County Commissioners Monday and will enable the county to ask for financial assistance from the state.

Naylor explained the declaration was issued because of damage by flooding to roads and bridges throughout the county. At least five bridges have been destroyed or severely damaged.

"Trouble spots in the county are Hobbie Creek and Spanish Fork Canyons, Interstate 15 near Payson and 300 South in Provo.

Naylor said I-15 near the Payson exit is covered by 15 inches of water, coming from Payson Canyon. Sandbagging in preparation for mudslides continues at two places along the Spanish Fork River in Spanish Fork Canyon.

He said most of the mudslides have occurred farther up in the canyon. Provo City employees and sandbagging volunteers continued to sandbag 400 South on Monday in an effort to control the flood waters coming from Slate Canyon.

More than 300 volunteers began sandbagging 300 East early Saturday morning in anticipation of heavy water runoff over the weekend, according to Leland Gamette, executive assistant to Provo's mayor.

"The sandbagging has been planned for months now," Gamette said.

The 6-foot-wide sandbag channel, running down the middle of 300 and 400 South, originally began at 900 East and went along 300 East to Slate Canyon.

However, volunteers were called out Sunday to reinforce the existing channel and extend it to 600 East where it turns south. The sandbag canal continues to 400 South and again goes west to 200 East.

Gamette said the channel was designed to "allow people to still drive on the road and park. It shouldn't be terribly disruptive."

A temporary dirt bridge was constructed on 900 East to cross 300 South, allowing the water to continue on the southeast Provo road.

Some flood water is also covering parts of the Timpanogos Golf Course in south Provo.

David James, BYU's weather station monitor, said the unseasonably warm weather is the major cause of the increased flooding over the weekend. He added the peak runoff from the mountains would be Monday and today, decreasing toward the end of this week.

James said the high for Sunday was 91 degrees, not only a record for that day, but also nearly 20 degrees above normal. He explained that a cold front would move into the area today, dropping the

temperature from the high 80s to the 70s, which would slow the melting of the snow pack.

"I don't expect any significant drop in the runoff, but it should slack off," James said.

The warm weather has helped as well as hindered. James said the land has been drying out, with evaporation averaging between one-fourth and one-third of an inch of water a day. With the heat wave the average is above normal for this time of year.



Universes photo by Mary Liebschutz

destrians watch as flood waters rush down 300 South in Provo Monday. Utah County Commissioners declared Utah County a disaster area Monday because of flood damage throughout the county.



Universes photo by Barbara Crownover

A local resident looks on as a dike is built on 300 South Saturday in anticipation of Sunday's floods.

## Garn says Utah cancer victims deserve swift compensation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The elected leaders say the federal government should admit fault and compensate all cancer victims above-ground atomic-bomb testing conducted in the 1950s and early 60s.

Republican Sen. Jake Garn, reacting to Thursday's federal court decision awarding damages to 10 of 24 persons named in a suit, said, "It is for the federal government to recognize its responsibility and settle all of the approximately 1,400 suits of atmospheric atomic bombing."

The interest of expediting the suit, U.S. District Court Judge Jenkins chose 24 victims to represent the 1,400 people claiming to have developed cancer after radioactive clouds drifted eastward from the Nevada Test Site, 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

The compensation one fallout victim will receive is \$100,000. Jake Garn said he was not surprised.

queline Sanders, whose cancer was caused by the above-ground atomic bomb testing, has been awarded the money.

She believes the value of the decision, which is now being called "land-

mark," is not in the money. "The important thing is that somehow, some way the government knows it cannot do this to people again," said Sanders, the only live victim who will receive compensation for cancer caused by radioactive clouds that drifted across Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Nine others awarded damages in the federal court decision are dead. Relatives of the dead will receive payments of between \$250,000 and \$825,000.

Sanders said she does not expect the government to heed the warning implied by the court's decision.

Stewart Udall, the former Interior Department secretary who advocated compensation for the victims, called the court ruling "a landmark, because it involves civilians harmed by the radiation blunders of their own government."

"This is the first time in history a court has ruled in favor of fallout victims," he said. "I think this (decision) gives us all some criteria and this all ought to be quickly settled," he said.

I think the government ought to do the decent thing."

"We're looking forward to bringing this campaign of change to California," he told a news conference. "We believe we can do extremely well in this state."

Hart got only 9 percent of the vote at the Mexican-American group's convention San Jose Sunday, where Mondale, with 46.5 percent, edged out Jackson, who had 44.8 percent.

"I don't think that vote was reflective of the Hispanic vote in this state," Hart said. "We did not make a major effort (at the convention). We did not pay our dues. It was not in our game plan."

He said he expects a stronger showing among California's Hispanic voters "once those voters are more familiar with what I've done in the past 10 years."

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## Reagan pushes for MX President says scuttling missile program would encourage Russia military buildup

By MICHELLE BALLIF  
Staff Writer

At a surprise news conference on Monday President Reagan petitioned the passage of the MX missile program, but stressed that he doesn't intend to seek a military edge over the United States.

Our defense policy is based on a simple premise: we do not start wars. We maintain strength to deter aggression," Reagan told reporters.

The president attacked the Soviet withdrawal from arms control talks and warned Congress not to "reward the Soviets' belligerence toward arms control" and "cast doubt" on the defense policies of the United States and its allies.

The president also addressed the Soviet Olympic boycott. Reagan expressed his disappointment over the boycott, but stressed that he doesn't intend to make a plea for the Soviets to change their minds.

The president said that possibly in the future the Olympics could be held in the place of their origin, Greece, and eliminate the problems of moving it from one place to another.

According to Dr. Eric Jones, an assistant professor at BYU and a specialist in Soviet and Chinese affairs, the Soviet's decision to boycott is a political reaction to the events of the past year, which have resulted in degrading relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. These events include the Korean Airlines incident, President Reagan's trip to China and the U.S. deployment of Pershing missiles in Europe.

"The Soviets are very unhappy with the president's trip to China and the comments he made there," Jones said. "In the minds of the Soviet leaders, Reagan is the worst president since Truman."

Reagan showed annoyance with a reporter's question suggesting some of his statements have contributed to

the chill in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"What have we done to the Soviets that can compare with any of the things that they are presently doing?" the president said.

The president declined to respond when a reporter asked if the Soviet

Olympic boycott was an attempt by Soviet leaders to influence the outcome of the November presidential elections.

Jones, however, said, "I think the Soviet leaders are trying to show Americans that Reagan cannot get along with the Soviets."

## Soviet official calls boycott 'irrevocable'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Declaring its boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games "irrevocable," the Soviet Union on Monday accused the Reagan administration of supporting plots to kidnap and use mind-altering drugs on its athletes.

Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov also said at a news conference Moscow would not hold an alternative "Red Olympics" to compete with the Los Angeles Games, which begin July 25. Eight nations have pulled out of the Games so far.

The Los Angeles Times reported the Soviet boycott was hatched six months ago when U.S. missiles began arriving in western Europe as part of a NATO plan to counter a build-up of Soviet SS-20 missiles.

At a news conference in Moscow, Gramov said flatly, "This (boycott) decision of ours is irrevocable."

"We have faced subversive elements and provocations guided by the United States," Gramov said, "but never before has the anti-Soviet campaign been so extensive."

"It threatens not just the tranquility and health of our athletes but their very lives."

Gramov said Moscow was motivated to drop out of the Games because of inadequate security — not because it feared its athletes would defect or to avenge the U.S.-led

boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, called by then-President Carter to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Gramov charged the Reagan administration with supporting plots by various groups to kidnap Soviet athletes and then forcing them to defect.

"Methods have been developed to pressure Soviet people not to return home, including using psychotropic (mind-altering) drugs, which affect the nervous system, as well as kidnapping," he said.

He specifically charged the "Ban the Soviets" coalition — a small group in Los Angeles seeking to keep the Soviets away from the games — with planning violent acts against Soviet athletes and distributing "Kill a Russian" buttons.

Gramov said President Reagan supports these groups, charging that Reagan aide Michael Deaver wrote a sympathetic letter to the group.

"These and subsequent developments confirm the validity of our decision," he said.

Gramov said Soviet sports officials will attend an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland on Friday to air their complaints but the boycott would not be dropped.

## Candidates Hart, Mondale court Hispanic delegates during stops in California

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Sen. Gary Hart courted Hispanic voters in California on Monday while Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale blasted him as a "Johnny come lately" to their

cause. Jackson also was in the nation's most populous state, skipping a campaign event to continue his drive to the Russians back into the 1984 Olympics.

criticizing Hart's "Johnny come lately" attitude, Mondale told students at the largely Hispanic Theodore Sevelt High School in East Los Angeles: "Some of you guys are coming to you for the first time."

Hart is trying to introduce himself to you," he said. "Where's he been?"

Mondale draws applause  
Mondale drew loud applause from the 1,000 students in his denunciation of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration

now pending in the House.

use its restrictions on employers hiring illegal residents would inhibit them from hiring people of Spanish

cent.

We need something that will stop illegal crossings at the border," he said, "but something that will be fair to

everyone here in the United States." From Los Angeles, Mondale continued his California puddle jumping to Oakland and then San Francisco for meetings with supporters.

Hart undismayed  
In San Francisco, Hart pushed for Hispanic votes and said he was not dismayed by his poor showing before the Mexican-American Political Action Association over the weekend.

"We're looking forward to bringing this campaign of change to California," he told a news conference. "We believe we can do extremely well in this state."

Hart got only 9 percent of the vote at the Mexican-American group's convention San Jose Sunday, where Mondale, with 46.5 percent, edged out Jackson, who had 44.8 percent.

"I don't think that vote was reflective of the Hispanic vote in this state," Hart said. "We did not make a major effort (at the convention). We did not pay our dues. It was not in our game plan."

He said he expects a stronger showing among California's Hispanic voters "once those voters are more familiar with what I've done in the past 10 years."

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## Award-winning author to speak on modern frontiers at Forum

Dr. William H. McNeill, an award-winning author and historian, will speak Tuesday in a BYU Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HPA.

In a speech titled "The Great Frontier: Our Place in World History," patterns of European expansion, the history of the United States and advances on modern frontiers will be discussed.

Winner of the National Book Award in 1963 for "Rise of the West, a History of the Human Community," McNeill will compare the modern frontier phenomenon with older adv-

ances, along with the role of slavery and other forms of compulsory labor in frontier situations. He will also discuss the Mormon role in that expansion in a wider frame of reference.

McNeill is a member of the History Department faculty at the University of Chicago. He was editor of the Journal of Modern History from 1971 to 1979.

McNeill's talk will be telecast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and will be repeated Tuesday at 9 p.m. It will also be broadcast live Tuesday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated May 20 at 9 p.m.



WILLIAM H. MCNEILL



# United States continues to be built by Polish-Americans, official says

By JANALEE SMITH  
Staff Writer

America has been built and is continuously built by many generations of Americans of Polish descent, said Dr. Tadeusz Dusik, Minister of Religion and Culture in Poland, on Monday.

Douglas Tobler, coordinator for European studies at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, which sponsored the lecture, read a printed copy of Dusik's speech to the audience. Maria Koldikowska translated for Dusik during a question/answer period following the speech.

"There was a time that European powers solved their problems at the cost of Poland and made her a subject

of trade," said Dusik.

Nazi Germany's six-year occupation and war fronts during World War II caused great biological destruction in Poland, he said. Six million people were killed and terrible disasters occurred in the cultural and economic spheres.

"Poland in 1945 was just a great heap of rubble. Cities and villages were destroyed," he said.

Because the Reagan administration has withdrawn the most-favored-nation status in trade between the United States and Poland, political and economic relations between the countries have been hurt, Dusik said.

"I am sorry to say that the present American administration is the in-

itiator of a policy of sanctions against Poland."

Martial law in Poland has been lifted and Polish leaders are creating a new model of the Polish state, he said. Poland is experiencing a slow but successful improvement in its economy.

"There is peace in the country; however, certain circles still exist which would create unrest in accordance with directions from some foreign centers."

There are 34 churches and religious associations operating in Poland, Dusik said. The Roman Catholic Church is biggest in terms of believers.

"All non-Catholic churches and reli-

gious bodies comprise a rather small percentage of believers in Poland.

"We are friendly and we support the rebuilding of the Mormon church in Poland," he said. "The Mormons are not receiving special privileges, but we would like to have the same privileges for the Mormon church as the other 34 churches in Poland."

Catholic crosses were banned from public places in Poland after World War II when the state began to enforce laws regarding the separation of church from state.

But individuals may hang crosses in their homes and churches if they desire, Dusik said. "It is being said that there is no religious freedom in Poland because of the decision."

## New parking rules proposed for faculty, staff offenders

Employees receiving more than six parking citations in a year will be forced to forfeit their faculty/staff parking privileges under a policy recently proposed by the BYU Traffic Committee.

The proposed parking policy will put more emphasis on employees who allow dependents to park in a restricted lot without a permit, said Michael Harroun, manager of traffic services.

The "excessive citation" program for students, implemented last November, was needed to help decrease the number of student violations, Harroun said. "Ninety-four percent of all parking citations are issued to students."

However, Harroun said faculty members have added to the traffic citation problem and should be held responsible.

Under the new proposal, those faculty and staff

members found in violation of parking regulations will first be sent two warning letters. The first letter will be sent after four citations have been issued. The second letter will be sent when two additional citations have been issued.

Upon receiving a seventh citation, an employee will be sent notification to return all faculty/staff parking privileges to the Traffic Office. The parking privileges will be forfeited for a period of not less than eight weeks and not more than 16 weeks.

Those who fail to turn in their permits as directed and continue to park on campus will have their vehicles impounded and parking permits removed.

The traffic committee is currently seeking feedback from faculty and staff on the program. "So far we have received favorable input. I don't think we will have to propose another policy after this one."

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered thunderstorms and windy today. Decreasing showers Wednesday. Highs: 70s; lows: 50s For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 85 Low temperature: 56 One year ago: 55-96 Prevailing wind direction: Southwest Peak wind speed: 76 mph, 4:13 p.m. Monday High humidity: 66 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: .09 inches

Month to date: .73 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 20.65 inches

### NEWS TIPS

378-3630

## Building evacuated

The John A. Widtsoe Building was evacuated for 30 minutes Thursday because of an unidentified odor.

It responded after University Police determined the smell was harmless.

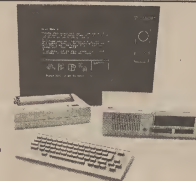
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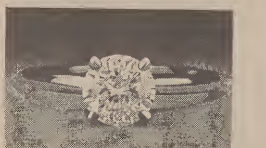
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# SPORTS

## women race to track title

By PAT CABULAGAN  
Staff Writer

With several outstanding performances from New Mexico sprinter Barbell, the BYU women's track and field team overcame the Lobos to capture second-straight High Country Conference championship Saturday.

BYU was one of the standout performers, winning the 100 and 200 meters and setting the HCAC record-breaking 11,000 meter relay. But even with heresies, the Lobos couldn't overcome the Cougars as BYU ran away with it, scoring 184 points to UNM's 131. Cougars began their quest for the championship Friday when All-American Neesley cruised to victory in the 100 meters in a time of 37.14.52. 1-2. The middle- and long-distance runs were the Cougars' winning edge as they

captured every event from 800 to 10,000 meters. In the middle distances the Cougars were led by All-American Ainslie Molloy, who won the 800 in an HCAC record-breaking time of 2:08.06 and the 1,500 in 4:31.74.

Avril McClung (3,000), Jill Holiday (5,000) and Neesley (10,000) were all winners for BYU.

The Cougars were led in the field events by Catherine Zuniga, who shattered her own HCAC record in the javelin with a toss of 167-2. Lauri Dow won the high jump with a leap of 5-7.

In its first year as an NCAA event, the triple jump was won by Melody Jones of BYU with a jump of 35-11 1/4.

Poole felt the meet would be much closer, but the Cougars ran away with the title. Following BYU and runner-up New Mexico were Wyoming (126 points), Utah State (56), Colorado State (56).

## Cougars win two of three games weekend series against Utes

By ROB WOODHEAD  
Staff Writer

Coming up for the WAC playoffs this weekend, the Cougar baseball team grabbed victories Friday and Saturday from the University of Utah en route to a 4-1-15 record that ended in the seventh on a 10-3 run rule.

The Friday opener at BYU, designated hitter Nate Hyde blasted two home runs to lead the Cougars to a 15-5 win in a game that ended in the seventh on a 10-3 run rule.

The home run in the seventh was a run shot over the right field fence. Junior pitcher Jim Bowden, who had pitched the previous week, got the backed by reliever Steve Nielson.

Saturday's double-header at Utah Cougars won game one 10-3 behind the hitting of Mark De La Torre. It was his first start in three weeks. The

senior went the distance for his sixth win against two losses.

BYU gained an early lead off Ute starter David Smart, scoring three times in the first inning. The runs came on a double by Mark Inouye, a single by Cory Snyder and Gary Cooper and an RBI ground out by Eric Varoz.

Utah came back to score two runs in the third on a two-run public hit shortstop Mike Dandos and a single by third baseman Chris Shultis.

The Utes, however, did not quiet the Cougar bats as BYU banged out 15 hits, including a three-run homer in the sixth by Inouye and a two-run shot by Bart Day in the seventh.

In the second game of the doubleheader, BYU's Paul Pulis switched his lineup, allowing younger players to start and some regulars to switch to other positions.

The Utes, however, went with ace Ed McCarter, who led Utah to an 11-7 victory in the nightcap.

## Gifford Nielsen gives up playing for broadcasting

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen said Monday he is retiring from professional football to become sports director at a Houston television station.

Nielsen, 29, a six-year veteran and former BYU star, said his decision was not the result of the club's signing quarterback Warren Moon, who is generally regarded as the leading candidate for the team's starting position next season.

"The handwriting is on the wall that Warren Moon will eventually be the starting quarterback for Houston. He is a great athlete," Nielsen said at a news conference.

"I believe I was in a good position to be the starter next season because I am already familiar with the system. I believe I can still play in this league and can still win in this league. (Moon's signing) was not that much of a factor."

Nielsen, who worked as a host for PM Magazine before becoming an on-air sportscaster at KHOU-TV, said he made his decision over the weekend to retire from football after being presented an offer as the station's sports director.

"It was a very difficult decision. I'm preparing myself for the future. I'm not nervous about the change. I'm excited about it, now that the decision process is over," he said.

Nielsen played behind Dan Pastorini when he first joined the Oilers, after setting college passing records at BYU. Hampered by a shoulder injury in recent seasons, Nielsen alternated with Archie Manning — since traded to Minnesota — and Oliver Luck.

His personal career highlight, he said, followed the Oilers' 17-14 divisional playoff victory over San Diego in 1979 when he threw a touchdown pass while substituting for Pastorini, who was injured.

"Walking off the field, Dan Pastorini came up and hugged me and told me he loved me and said, 'Thank you for giving me another shot at the Super Bowl.' That's an experience that you play for," Nielsen said.

The Oilers lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC championship that year.

Oilers' coach Hugh Campbell, who had coached Moon in the Canadian Football League, said the loss of Nielsen's experience would be felt by the team.

"Gifford figured very much in our plans for next year."

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Cougars ranked fifth, third in regionals

The Cougars finished fifth in the national rankings released last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, losing to five of the top six teams in the country.

The Cougars were ranked seventh in the West and eighth in the country.

The Cougars' season ended with a 10-3 loss to Oregon State in the consolation final.

The Cougars captured the national title, ending a string of consecutive championships.

The Cougars, from Tauranga, New Zealand, set a record this year by scoring 168 points in 14 games. He was selected as first alternate for the U.S. team, the Grizzlies, which will tour his and this summer.

### Lakers prey on Knicks, crush Phoenix

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Los Angeles Lakers scored early in Sunday's game against the Knicks and as a result, the Boston Celtics earned an aerie in the Eastern Conference.

The Celtics, a top candidate for league Most Valuable Player, scored 39 points to lead the Celtics to a 100-90 victory over the New York Knicks.

The Celtics face the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday in the first game of a best-of-seven series for the right to play in the NBA championship.

Phoenix Suns Tuesday night in Inglewood, Calif. The Lakers won the first game 110-94.

### Cougars look for offense with series deadlocked

By MONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Back in their arena, the Edmonton Oilers promptly began waiting for something they did not take with to the first two games of the Stanley Cup in Uniondale, N.Y.

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Oh, shucks. Somebody forgot to pack the offense.

The Oilers were pleased to be deadlocked at 1-1 with the four-time defending champion Islanders, but the pattern of those two games was a little troublesome.

The NHL's most potent attack has been held to two goals while NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky and his swift linemate Jari Kurri (second-leading NHL marksman) were held scoreless.

"No matter what kind of defensive team they are, we can't be happy at all with two goals," Gretzky said.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is slated for Tuesday night at the Northlands Coliseum with Games 4 and 5 also in Edmonton Thursday and Saturday.

Gretzky, for all his accolades in the regular season, is showing an inability to score in play during which checking is the tradition. The Oilers' center has not scored in six Stanley Cup final games against New York, including the Islanders' sweep last season, and he had only two goals in his last 11 games against the Canucks.

In the last two games against New York, he had five shots and no assists.

Kurri has merely floated through the play, showing a decided distaste for heavy hitting.

With Kurri and Gretzky silenced, the Islanders — who practiced in New York on Sunday — think the Oilers' last line of defense is Fuhr. They believe he may have trouble recovering from Saturday's drubbing in the nets.

### Lewis, Decker triumph at UCLA's track meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carl Lewis scored an easy victory in the long jump and Mary Decker romped to an even easier triumph in the mile run Sunday to highlight the UCLA Invitational Track and Field meet.

Lewis, voted the world's top track and field star in 1982 and 1983, fouled three times but still won the event that he has ruled for two years by nearly a foot.

His winning jump of 28-7 was the fourth-best ever outdoors and the best in the world this year. His best is 28-10 1/4, which he achieved twice.

Decker, gold medalist in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters last August at the World Championships in Helsinki, was virtually unchallenged from the start. She built a sizeable lead in the first 500 meters and then cruised to the finish line in 4:22.92, 50 meters ahead of the runner-up.

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### McEnroe whips Lendl, looks to French Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even while he was thrashing Ivan Lendl in his own backyard, John McEnroe had a faraway gleam in his eyes.

The battling New Yorker has ended all debate about the No. 1 player in the world, and by winning the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions for the second year in a row Sunday, he has proven his ability to play on clay.

Now there are bigger stakes just ahead for McEnroe.

It has been 29 years since an American man has won the French Open, the world's premiere clay-court championship, and it is a prize McEnroe wants dearly.

Although he is unbeaten in 32 matches this year, with seven tournament titles to his credit, McEnroe doesn't believe he'll go into the French Open beginning May 28 as the favorite.

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LIFESTYLE

Students prepare for recitals



Deborah Benson leans on the back of a piano as she prepares for her vocal concert. She originally prepared for her music career as a pianist. Her recital will be tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC at 8 p.m.

Music majors to perform

By JONETTE UDARBE  
Staff Writer

Voices will ring from the Harris Fine Arts Center when two students give recitals this week as part of their senior performance requirements in music.

Deborah E. Benson, a music performance major from Farmington, N.M., will sing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Marie Rowan Hyer, a music education major from Merced, Calif., will give her recital on Thursday, also in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Benson and Hyer have been practicing for over a year in anticipation of their recitals.

"Preparing a recital takes a lot of work," Benson said. "It takes time to get to know each song, to understand it and to have everything 'jell.' She said it is not unusual to practice difficult songs such as arias for a year or even five years.

Both students began their music careers in piano before attempting voice.

Hyer said her mother suggested she take voice lessons, but she came to college intending to focus her musical career on piano. However, after her first year in the A Cappella Choir, Hyer changed her mind.

"Voice became my love," she said. "In deciding between piano and voice, I knew voice was what I wanted."

Benson was also a pianist before she developed her love for singing. "I never sang as a child, but after I be-

gan voice lessons, I felt like I had come home."

Preparation in classes and instruction from teachers at BYU have played a major role in shaping Benson and Hyer's music careers.

"BYU has an excellent music and opera program," Benson said. "People from the outside are often surprised at the quality of talent here."

It is crucial that people have support in order to do their very best in their music, Benson said. "You can tell the difference between those people who have support and those who don't."

Hyer's and Benson's music careers are only beginning. Benson explained that a voice matures when a person is in his 20s and reaches its prime when a person becomes 30 or 40 years old. Benson plans to live in an area where she can fulfill her dream to sing professionally.

Hyer, who has a music teaching certificate for secondary education, plans to teach choral groups in a middle or high school in California, where she and her husband will be moving in June.

Benson will be singing the music of Handel, Mozart, Brahms, and Grieg.

Hyer's favorite piece in her recital is a German song titled "Sraenleiche Und Leben," by Robert Schumann. It is a cycle of eight songs about a woman falling in love, her marriage and the eventual death of her husband. Hyer will sing this piece in German.

Skelton against cursing comics

(UPI) — Red Skelton says comedians should not use profanity as a comic crutch. The veteran comic said he recently caught Eddie Murphy's act on cable television and was disturbed by his profanity.

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'Fouls' scores big, cast performs well

By SHANNON HALL  
and CAMILLE CRAZE

Lifestyle Editors  
"Personal Fouls," which opened in the Margetts Arena Theater May 10, is a delightful comedy filled with one awkward situation after another.

The play, written by Sean Stuart, takes place in Provo, but is filled with more realistic conflicts than most Mormon plays.

Bill Schecker, who plays Jimmy, is convincing as a paraplegic and no Mormon whose endless energy and love of sports drives his roommate Doug crazy.

Chris Uley is featured as a stuffy returned-missionary, Doug Rassmussen. Uley's character is initially cold and uncaring, but as the play progresses, it softens as Doug blunders through one embarrassing situation after another.

Diane Jefferson as an elderly, but spunky, landlady does not let the audience forget Mormons frequently have beliefs that seem unusual to their neighbors.

James Claffin, who plays Mahatma Pym, new roommate and recent convert to the LDS Church, vividly illustrates several problems associated

with some new converts of the LDS Church.

Linda Naumann plays Jimmy's sister and Doug's girlfriend, a naughty Mormon girl who makes demands on her boyfriend that would make any guy think twice about getting serious. Although her appearance on stage is short, Linda Black, dressed in pink and green, makes a lasting impression as the ultimate freshman co-ed, Borkie Tinsley. Black plays her part in such a convincing manner that it is not hard to blush after some of her embarrassing remarks.

All the characters in "Personal Fouls" have style. Their personalities come through in scenes such as when Mahatma decides he is going to help Doug see without his glasses. Mahatma takes the glasses from Doug and tells him to catch the oranges he is going to throw. He urges Doug to use other senses besides his eyes to catch the oranges.

"You're going to have to smell the orange coming, Doug," he says. "Don't catch it with your face, Doug," he adds when the orange thumps Doug in the head.

"I didn't smell it until the last minute," Doug replies sarcastically.

Kipling's classic tale 'Kim' to premiere as TV movie

(NEW YORK) (UPI) — CBS presents another tale from British colonial India this month, three adventure-filled hours of the Raynald Kipling family classic "Kim."

This fast-paced story about an Indian-raised British army brat runs circles around HBO's recently telecast six-hour miniseries "The Far Pavilions," a rambling popular romance about an Indian-raised British army brat.

Milwaukee-born Ravi Sheth, who moved to India at the age of two with his Indian father and American mother, makes his acting debut in the title role of "Kim," which will be aired 7-10 p.m. MDT May 16.

Peter O'Toole plays a frail, pale, half-dead looking lama (a long road from Lawrence of Arabia) and Bryan Brown ("The Thorn Birds") plays the rakish Afghan horse trader-spy Mahbub Ali.

Sheth smiles too much — as the dying lama delivers his last pithy

phrases the kid squats beside him with a silly grin on his face — but otherwise gives a laudible performance as the beggar boy who becomes a spy for the British Secret Service.

If it's a familiar theme, remember, Kipling was there first.

Set in the 1890s, "Kim" follows the adventures of Kimball O'Hara, the son of a British soldier who deserts the army in India shortly after his wife's death and then drinks himself into an early grave.

The orphaned young Kim becomes a street-wise but amiable beggar-boy known throughout the bazaars as the "little friend of all the world."

His first mentor is Mahub Ali, the slick, traveling horse-trader who has a woman in every port. But then one day he meets the unworried old Buddhist monk ever stop to think what a burned out hippy must look like? who has traveled from the mountains of Tibet in search of a holy river.

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